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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL MENTION

The attention of housekeepers is called to the extensive stock of the family groceries to be found in the old established business house of C. C. Bryan, 1818 New York avenue. His stock of staple and nancy groceries, table luxuries, wines, liquors, etc., is full and complete, and with his great facilities for purchasing at bottom prices he is enabled to offer special inducements to the advantage of his customers. He also makes a specialty of the celebrated flour known as Bryan's Pride. Altogether, this is one of the finest houses of the kind in this city, and one where its patrons are always assured of courteous treatment and fair dealing.

Tux Dongola B. B. is a joy forever, at Windsor's Messus, Walter R, Williams & Co. announce a sale for to-morrow, commencing at 10 o'clock, at 100 F street, of rich and costly furniture in wainut, mahogany, and oak. This furniture was made to order, and is particularly remarkable for uniqueness of design, excellence of workmanship, and durability. For further particulars, see advertisement. At 12:30 o'clock same day Austioneer Williams will sell in front of the same premises two stylish horses, family carriage, and harness.

"ORIGIE POOL," the new invention of fifteen-ball pool, is one of the leading attractions at the billiard partors of our friend Scanion, 41s Ninth street. The game is greatly enjoyed by all who have played it, pronouncing it superior to the old one. Every table ass undergone repair, while new balls and cues have

KING'S PALACE.—Great slaughter in cloaks for lailes, misses, and children. Hata, bonnets, birds, and wings, tips and plumes, ribbons, velvets, plushes, and kid gloves at remarkably low prices, bon't fail to attend the great bargain sate at King's relace this week.

WINDSOR'S is headquarters for dancing pumps and street and party shoes.

SURFOUT OVERCOATS. Elseman, cor. 7th & E.

THE NATIONAL RIFLES' GRAND FAIR AND INDISTRIAL EXHIBITION.

The Rines' grand fair and industrial exhibition opens to-morrow evening and will continue two weeks. The committees who have been industriously at work for many weeks on the same completed their arrangements last night, and everything is now in order for the opening. The donations received from the merchants and friends in this and other clitics have been elegant, valuable, and numerous. The decorations of the music hall are of the most beautiful design and finish, excelling snything of a like character heretofore attempted. There is no doubt but that the Rines will reap a large revenue ons. The decorations of the music and finding anything of a like character heretofore attempted. There is no doubt but that the Rides will reap a large revenue from the fair. The new feature of a hall of exhibits will be a success. All the available space has been secured by exhibitors. Gen. S. S. Burdette has consented to deliver the opening address Monday evening. The Rides will make their annual parade Monday afternoon. Headed by the Marine Hand, the company will march to the front of the Arilington Hotel, where thress parade will take place at 4 o'clock. Acceptances have been received from the Washington Light Infantry Corps, Washington Continentials, Emmett Gards, and Cyle Club to luvitations from the Rides to visit the fair. The following ladies will have charge of the booths, etc.: A.—Fancy Booth—Manager, Mrs. George A. Shehan; assistants, Mrs. F. J. Tibbitts, Miss Main'dred McEwen, Miss Zoe Poole, Miss Ida M. Petrie, Miss John Miss Florence Kidwell, Miss Carrie Kidwell, Miss Carrie Kidwell, Miss Manie Williams, and Miss Katte Layton.

diss F. R. Hargrove, Miss Sadie Stokes, Miss Sadie Stokes, Miss Luia Daly,

C.—Fancy Booth.—Manager, Mrs. E. A. Goodwin;

assistants, Mrs. J. W. Sanderson, Mrs. A. D. Tocker,
Mrs. W. A. Combs, Mrs. J. B. Sheckels, Miss Emma
bent, Miss Mollie De Sauls, Miss Aggle Daw, Miss
Jessie Schutter, Miss Blanche Mattingly, Miss Anny
Young, Miss Alice Hail, Miss Anna Nixon, and
Miss Ratle M. Lamble.

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assistants, Mrs. L. M. Wing, Mrs. D. T. Thompson,
Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Mrs. B. L.
Baidwin, Mrs. M. H. Grone, Mrs. J. A. Compton, Miss
Bertha Lincoln, Miss Nellie Spencer, Miss Mary Van
Doren, Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Gertrade Barnett, Miss Hattle I. Hopkins, Miss Julia Maedel,
Miss Carrie McNeely, Miss Berths T. Baldwin, and
Miss Lixie Druy,
E.—Grocery Booth.—Manager, Mrs. Fred Brackett;
assistants, Mrs. A. F. Childs, Mrs. William Merrill,
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H.—Pancy Booth.—Manager, Mrs. J.O. Manson; asistants, Mrs. W. H. Rupp, Miss Mamile Albright, diss Lizzie Lusk, Miss Jennie Lusk, Miss Hattie Lusk, Miss Hose Flangan, Miss Jennie Harkness, diss Della Henry, Miss Anna Snead, Miss Catrie Suster, Miss Mamie Pool, and Miss Liffle Acker, L.—China and Glass Booth—Manager, Mrs. R. B. Gittings; assistants, Mrs. T. B. Kalbfus, Miss Lizzle H. Anderson, Miss Ada Atkinson, Miss Fannie Hunter, Miss Piorence Kalbfus, Miss Mary Hough, Miss Zellie Entwistle, Miss Flossie Safford, and Miss Mattle Fisher.

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K.—Fancy Booth—Manager, Mrs. E. M. Shirley; assistants, Mrs. W. C. Keech, Mrs. E. R. Rankin, Mrs. J. J. King, Miss Carrie Turpin, Miss Genevieve Ashe, Miss Lutie Sweet, Miss Evic Sweet, Miss Katle Hogan, and Miss C. Clay.

Pagoda—Mannger, Mrs. S. T. Mason, Mrs. E. K. Plant, Mrs. Kearon, Miss Mary Simms, Miss Katle Mills, the Miss Bentley, Miss Mollie R. Smith, the Misses Davies, Miss Street, Miss Mollie R. Smith, the Misses Davies, Miss Street, Miss Birdle Hosch, Miss Plant, and the Misses Mode.

Mikado—Manager, Mrs. John A. Prescott; assistants, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Birdle Hosch, Miss Plant, and the Misses Mode.

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Post Office—Postmistress, Mrs. E. B. Hay; assistants, the Misses Norton, Miss Mand Reynolds, Miss Mand Reynolds, Miss May Mullen, Miss Mame Larman, Miss Aline Hutchins, Miss Biessie Beeman, Miss Elanche Meding, Miss Helen Boyd, and Miss Manie Boyd.

Peanuts and Scales—Manager, Miss Ida Tomlinson; assistants, Miss Katle Young and Miss Lillie Mahon.

The Melancholy Details of a Vain Attempt.

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[The Son.]

When Abraham Jewett, of Mitchell County, Ind.,
was called before the coroner's Jury he removed his
cap made an awkward scrape of his foot, and began:

"Well, me'n Bill took a Job of blowin' up seventysix stumps for 'Squar Davis, and we was to get forty
cants a stump. We was to get half cash and half
store pay out o' John Sloan's grocery. Bo you

store hay out o' John Sloan's grocery. Do you foller?"

"Go ahead, Abe." said the Coroner.

"I was for burnin' them stumps up, but Bill wanted to show off and be the big toad in the puddie, and so he says we've got to use powder cartridges. They has 'em on purpose to blow up stumps, you know. When Bill got his eyes sot in a sariin direction a yoke o' oxen couldn't move 'em, and I had to give in on the cartridges. I reckon you foller?"

"Go on, Abe."

"Well, we got the cartridges. There was printed directions to be read, but Bill throwed 'em away and went ahead on his own hook. He said if he didn't know 'noff to blow up a stump he wanted to die and be an angel right off. If he's up thar now, toolin' away on has little harp, I dunno. Reckon you foller?"

"We sevi an over and bered a hole in a store.

THE "TRIBUNE" AND THE PRINTERS' UNION.

New YORK, Oct. 31.—The officers of Typographical Union No. 6 to day signed an agreement with the New York Probuse withdrawing all their charges of bad faith and broken contracts, suspending their popositing, and piedging themselves to advise all lator organizations and request from them a similar action. This is the result of an adjustment on the basis agreed upon with the Tribune during the height of the hisine campaign is begtemer, less, but afterward rejected by the Typographical Union. The Tribune remain out of the union, as it has been for nine years past, works under its own rules and regulations, with its old foreman, and makes no change among its employees, most of whom have been non-union men for years. It agreed to continue paying its present wages to its weekly hands, which are in nearly all cases show the union scale, and to advance its rate for piece composition to forty-six cents per thousand.

In a speech to his men this afternoon Whitelaw Beid thanked them for their conduct during the long struggle, and said that in consideration of their splendid longity be should do more than the union neared or be had agreed to do a year ago. He thereupon advanced the price for piece composition to forty-six cents per thousand. Over one-half of the Tribune's printers are Democrats. It is said the Typographical Union apprehensias general movement among the other newspapers for a remetion to forty course per thousand.

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(Fortnightly Review.)

On an occasion when the late Prince Consort was present at a shan fight at Aldershot in company with the then Sir Colin Campbell His Royal Highness is recorded to have remarked that he supposed a shann fight was not very like a real battle. The answer of the binni old soldier was, "I don't suppose there are any two tilings so utterly unlike."

CITY NEWS.

TOWN TALK.

running.

—Fifth Precinct was overrun last night with persons arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct south of Pennsylvania avenue. A rough and tumble dight among a number of men took place near the Comique about 10 o'clock, nearly every combatant receiving a bad cut on the head or face, the blood from the wounds making them appear ghastly when arraigned at the desk. In nearly every case, sad to say, the drunken prisoners were half-grown white boys.

—Coats Taylor, in Taylor's saloon,on C street, near Eleventh, last night slipped behind the bar and emptied the till. He was arrested and afteen dollars found on him.

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—The Mormons are having a hard time of it under the Edmunds law, and it looks as though polygamy would inevitably be wiped out, or else become a very expensive fuxury to its adherents. Under the law they are tried and fined for having too many wives. It is pretty difficult for an average man to have to support more than one wife, but when he has to "chip in "several hundred dollars to Uncle Sam for the privilege, and then has to leave his numerous "better halves" and be incarcerated in durance vile besides, it is indeed mighty rough. There have been several deposits of money made in the United States Treasury recently as the result of fines amounting to from \$200 to \$500 in each case. The last time \$190—paid into the Treasury last week—is officially described as "fines for unlawful cohabitation." Little was it thought a few years ago that Mormonism would ever be a source of revenue to our Uncle Samuel.

—It has been claimed that Washington people

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of them.

—When Dr., now Bishop, Paret assumed the rectorship of Epiphany Church he brought here from Denver, Col., an organist named Tipton and placed him in charge of the choir. The selection did not wholly please, and as soon as Dr. Paret was called to the bishoptic the vestry quietly deposed Mr. Tipton and placed Mrs. Pearson temporarily in charge as accompanist. The services of the Misses Harvey and Detweller and Messrs. Rice and Kaiser, four of our best local vocalists, have since the secured, and the music, it is said, has matelling the proved. Professor Tipton being out of a place, Bishop Paret has made him an offer to come to this church at Baltimore.

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—In the play "A Morai Crime" Miss Flora May Henry, who took the part of "Mine. Fontaine, fashionable but malicious," seemed anything but the latter. Her manner was most pleasantly free from guile, her movements exceedingly graceful, and her voice was "ever soft; gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman." Her specialty we think would be in parts where woman's most lovely and noble characteristics would predominate. —There seems to be a certain amount of tautology about the name of the "Dudley Buck Male Quartette," who sang in this city last week. A Buck Quartette of the other sex would be a decided contradiction in

officitines remains for a year of even con-—Cloth-top patent-leather shoes, of the kind here ofore monopolized by gentlemen, are now worn by the same young girls who wear the high collars taniley searifs, and men's hats.

the same place Saturday, November 14.

—Mr. H. C. Gwynne, who has been on a short visit to Richmond, Va., has returned to his home, 2407 Pennayiyania avenue.

—Fears are entertained of a heavy freshet in the river, as advices from Harper's Ferry reports a rise there of thirteen feet. It will require some twenty odd feet of water above high-water mark at Harper's Ferry before any real danger to properly can occur here.

—Nearly two hundred marriage licenses were issued in this District last week.

—The item in Tue Sunday Herald in relation to "dead ends" in the water-service pipes of this city has caused quite a discussion among the plumbers and the men connected with the water department of this city. The facts as stated were all correct, while by many it was said they were lightly told. None of the big mains of the city have any outlet for the water that naturally becomes stagmant at the ends, and it is more than likely that the offensive nature of the water at times is due to this cause. It is said by a man who has had dealings in water pipes for years that at the end of a six-inch pipe nine times out of ten you will find one and a half inches of water and four and a half of mud.

—On Thursday afternoon, as the steamer Wakefield was leaving litackiston's Island, the heavy swells from her wheels caused a skiff to upset, in which was seated Capt. Courad Faunce, one of the oldest fishermen on the river. He immediately sank and for some time failed to appear, and when he did his head was beneath the water. Capt. Tom Ross, of the Wakefield, jumped over the side of the steamer, and, swimming to the drowning man, grabbed and held him above water until help came from the Island. It took several hours to bring the unfortunate man around. Too much credit cannot be given Capt. Ross for his heroic act, for at the time of the accident there was prevailing quite a severe storm of wind and rain.

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Mr. Prank Miller, who voluntarily resigned as chief of a division in the omce of the Comptroller of the Currency, to take effect from the Sist ultimo, left for Mexico last Thursday with the family of Governor Shepherd. His trip will be partly for pleasure and partly for business.

Last week, after one of the older clerks received his dismissal from the Treasury Department, he called in to ask the chief of the bureau as to the cause of his removal, and that gentieman, it is stated, said: "I am told that you drink considerable." To which the exclerk replied: "Well, General, as often as you have arank with me I think that information rather superfluous."

—A large number of our expert Nimrods have been invaling the sacred soil of Virginia along the line of the Washington, Ohlo and Western Hallroad in Londoun County since the 18th of October, the date on which the law permits the shooting of qualt. There appears to be a great abundance of these business to brings that saving and the shooting of qualt. There appears to be a great abundance of these busicious birds in that locality this autumn. Nearly every frain on that road brings back several successful parties with their game-sacks well filled abut their valuable hunting dogs with pedigrees about a yard long.

—Mr. William V. Cox, who has been at his home in Zanesville. Ohlo, for the past month, returns to his duties to-morrow.

Mr. W. Forney, who died so auddenly last Tuesday morning, after having breakfasted at the Baltimore and Potomora depot, was not a nephew of the Lefth Auditor's, as erroneously published.

—Jadge Harmon, Deputy Second Auditor, returned last Friday from a gunning trip to Herndon.

—Among other small improvements at the next spring meeting at the 1vy City track it would be well to have a blackboard, giving the names of the horses as they sell in the auction pool from the favorite down. To have this board posted about ten to fifteen minutes before each race, and placed opposite the grand stand, adjoining the board stating the names of the riders, will be greatly appreciated by the many ladies who attend the races, and often but themselves, but who find it difficult to ascertain which is the "favorite."

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The collection of fine tailoring goods at the elegrant establishment of Mertz, importer and tailor, lose F street, for extent and beauty surpasses his previous efforts. Ever on the alert, he has spared to expense to keep pace with the times, having now the most complete tailoring establishment south of New York. All sultings and trouserings have been specially imported for Mr. Mertz, having no duplicates, and early inspection is suggested.

—Mr. George T. Keen has been confined to bed for the past week with a severe cold. His many friends will be giad to learn that he is on the mend and will be about sgain in a few days.

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Among a number of handsome decorations made to the National Rifler Fair not already mentioned in the press is a handsome surfout overcost, donated by Mr. George T. Keen. Alse a gold-headed came by R. Harris A Co., to be contested for at the shoot-

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by R. Harris & Co., to be confessed for at the shootlog gallery.

—Mr. S. G. Hopkins, Washington correspondent
of the Portland Argus and the Bangor Combiervial,
has gone down into Virginia to write up the political
situation of that State.

—There is considerable inquiry whether such
carelessness on the person in charge of an elevator
as resulted in the aimost fatal accident at the
Gunton building hast week is not punishable by law.
I not, it ought to be. The singed negro whose fasil
this was had, we are told, been complained of before for carelessness and insolence.

—Quite a commotion was caused in the engraving
room of the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting yesterday by the receipt of discharge papers by a number of the engravers, engravers appendices, transfers, etc. The dismissals were unexpected.

—The Columbia Democratic Club will receive
election returns from New York, Virginia, Maryland, and Fennsylvania on Tuesday night, at their
pariors in the Metropolitan Hotel, to which somission will only be by card.

—Those who miss the Newada concert to-morrow
might with the event of the season. Those who miss the Nevada concert to-morrow might will miss the event of the season.

"A Moral Crime," the new play produced last week at Ford's Opera House, after a successful run in New York City, is aimost as peculiar in construction as in name. The latter seems meant to be moderated in the paradoxical sense of "A Virtuous Crime" or "An Honorable Crime," for, of course, all crimes are such in the moral order, and the only antithesis to "A Moral Crime" would be "a physical crime," which is absurd. After all, the "crime," which occurs before the play begins, turns out to have been the shooting of one of those veicous abbest who dourished in the corrupt period before the French Revolution, as he is in the act of menacing the virtue of one woman and the life of another, as killing doubly justifiable under the laws of all countries, civilized or savage. Why the heroine should be overcome with remorse for it, and finally stab herself when arrested, it is difficult to see. The mus checked, though the mount to navious containeous combination is thought to navious the latter of the lambdy.

Private advices from Harper's Ferry late yesterdus afternoom stated that the river at that point had risen eighteen feet three inches above high-water mark. The Shentandeah was still rising very rapidly, and the indications were that a total of twenty or more feet would be reached before mishight. It is as, the full force of the rise will not be felt here before 6 o'clock this evening. High water was reached last night at 11 o'clock here, the water in rising level with the wharves in places along the and, river front, but substiling toward 1 o'clock as the full receded. Great quantities of drift wood are taken the receded. Great quantities of drift wood are still received the substillation of the methods employed in the composition, but it remains that the dram has caught much but it remains that the dram has caught much be overcome with remove for it, and finally stab here before 6 o'clock this evening. High water water in rising level with the wharves in places along the and, river front, but substiling toward 1 o'clock as the many final places. The precinct was overrun last night with percentage of the methods employed in the corrupt period before the which cocurs the have been the shooting of one of the extent of the nourished in the corrupt period before the which cocurs the virtue of one woman and the life of another, a data the received the have of one woman and the life of another, a data the proposed with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remove for it, and finally stab he overcome with remo but it remains that the drama has caught much popular and even critical favor. The secret of this is that Messers Barron and Bates have skillfully sub-cordinated everything else to the two leading roles, assumed by Miss Marie Prescott and Mr. Joseph Haworth, and have given these very considerable copportunities. Miss Prescott appears as a queen of society, again in a most effective scene in the costume of a cavalier, and smally in the order of the most most effective scene in the costume of a cavalier, and smally in the order of the costume of a cavalier, and smally in the order of the most most previously and the most manner as a complished artist, barring a slight tendency to overacting, and every one must rejoice that she has found a part which gives scope to her talents and matural gifts. Mr. Haworth also, with the same reservation, (perhaps he has caught the tendency from Miss Prescott,) is a manly, impressive figure upon the boards. His range of expressing emotion is not wide, at least at this early stage of his dramatic progress, but he is forcible within its limits, and has a voice which gives a charm to all that he utters in a natural way. Among the accessories, the scenery must be awarded the palm over the subordinate players, both in prominence and merit. The parts are indeed so sketchy that little more than respectable blayers, both in prominence and merit. The parts are indeed so sketchy that little more than respectable within the little more than respectable within the part of the venerable priest, but for a genileman of fashionable society Mr. Royston has merit in the part of the venerable priest, but for a genileman of fashionable society Mr. Royston has merit in the part of the venerable priest, but for a genileman of fashionable society Mr. Royston has merit in the part of the venerable priest, but for a genileman of fashionable society Mr. Royston has merit in the part of the venerable priest, but for a genileman of fashionable society Mr. Royston has merit in the part of the venerable pries from artists of their sex, of whatever grade, upon the stage. To sum up, "A Moral Crime" is to be commended for its strong situations, and the way in which they are portrayed by Miss Prescott and Mr. Haworth. It can be criticised for some crudities which might be removed or toned down. The constant adjuration of the Deity and Heaven in the dialogue and speeches is carried beyond the bounds of good tasie.

Messra. Harrison and Gouriay hilariously "Skipped by the Light of the Moon "at the New National Theatre every night last week. Of the pieces born of the prevalent desire for farcical extravaganza this is one of the very lightest in texture and materials, yet it is now in its second sesson, and Monday evening caused even the saturnine visage of Senator John Sherman to relax in an iron smile. To subject it to critical tests, would be, if not like breaking a butterfly upon the wheel, very like dissecting a child's merry-Andrew to discover the source of its mirth-provoking qualities. It is simply the jokes and diversions of Messra, Harrison and Gourlay themselves through three acts, with very little foll from the other people and none at all from the incidents or plot. Miss Rmma Schultz does a little singing and dancing and Miss Jennie Williams looks sweetly pretty, and that is about all. When "Skipped" has exhausted its wonderful popularity its perpetrators would do well to take a leaf from the book of Mr. Hoyt and give us a plece and company with more Mesers. Harrison and Gourlay hilarionaly "Skipped Hopt and give us a piece and company with more range and variety, such as "A Tin Soldier," for instance.

dramas more profitable than ambitious poetry, but his latest venture in the former line, "Alone in Lon-don," does not show any particular superiority over the prosale constructive work of Wesers. Petiti and Sima. The principal if not the only novelty is in sims. The principal if not the only novelly is in the siulce-house scene of the third act, which does great credit to Col. Simn's ingenuity, and can be relied on to send a thoroughly satisfactory shudder through the most callous audience. As presented at Albaugh's Grand Opera House last week perhaps the most artistic acting in the play was done by Belle Archer, better known to Washington andlences as Miss Belle Mackenxie, whose slim figure made her Tom Chick-teed look really like a boy, and who has greatly allyanced in her power of expressing pathos and other emotions. It is a pity to make her handsome husband, Mr. Archer, play the impossibly dendish villain of the plece, and he appeared to best advantage in the few light comedy scenes which are interspersed. The very type of Miss Cora Tanner's sumptuous beauty is against her success in the part of the suffering heroine, but she works energetically and faithfully, and so deserves the applause which she won. The public taste for melodoms still seems to hold out, and they are no donbt sometimes a wholesome tonic after too much varieties of the contract of the subject of a deep laid plot." He Arkansas Traveler, was will be staged to the subject of a deep laid plot. The public taste for melodoms still seems to hold out, and they are no donbt sometimes a wholesome tonic after too much varieties. The term of the subject of a deep laid plot." He are the relief of the subject of a deep laid plot. The public after too much varieties of the proper subject of a deep laid plot. The public after too much varieties of the proper subject of a deep laid plot. The public and the public and respect to a public and the public and the subject of a deep laid plot. The public and the public and the subject of a deep laid plot. The public and the public and the subject of a deep laid plot. The public and the public and the subject of a deep laid plot. The public and the public and

totally failed to realize the anticipations which were raised while she was yet a novice by her apparently remarkable advantages of person, voice, and feature. Thus the Critic, speaking of her Rosalind, says:

When she first appeared in the metropolia, seven years ago, her cleverness, her beauty, her splendid voice, and her manifest intelligence excited the highest expectations. It was believed by many that a great dramatic genius had arisen, and the critics and the public did homage. She began on the topmost rung of the ladder, and has toated on a food-tide of prosperity ever since; and yet she has nade scarcely any advance in the way of artistic development. "Her performance for the most part was mere mechanism, and not even mechanism of the highest order. "Of imagination, originality, and dentite or sustained conception it was destitute. It was distinctly lacking in the sense of artistic proportion, and erred even in the matter of dreas. "Why has not Miss Anderson fulfilled the promise of her youth is it because she is deficient in dramatic intelligence? or because the cruel and allly flattery of faise friends has convinced her that improvement in her case is impossible? If the latter be the true reason, tell her owes so much, and if in that day she has not the resources of art to supply the loss of matural giffs the fabric of her fame will crumble into dust more rapidly than it has been reared.

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The concert given by the St. Cecilia Quartetie Wednesday night was largely attended, and much praise was bestowed upon the home organization for bringing here the famous Dadiey Buck quartetic. Credit was due a number of ladies who took part for their self-sacrificing efforts, in spite of colds and ill-health.

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A new variety of drama has been invented, or at least a new name, for it is announced that we shall have next week, at Ford's Opera House, an "athelia have next week, at Ford's Opera House, an "athelia comedy," entitled "Vacation: or, Harvard vz. Yale," the joint production of Messra. Thomas A. Daly and Fred. G. Maeder. The chief parts are taken by the Daly brothers, and the piece, as well as the actors, has met with great success in Boston, where the Transcript said: "An audience that packed the house assembled at the Globe Theatre last evening to witness. Vacation' by the Dalys. The place is called upon the bills an athletic comedy, and it well deserves the title, for it is both athletic and a comedy. It is the heat play of its class that has ever been presented in this city. It is plot, though absurd, is possible, its dialogue is witty and sparking absurd, is possible, its dialogue is witty and sparking absurd, is possible, its dialogue is witty and sparking absurd, is possible, its dialogue is witty and sparking absurd, is possible, its dialogue is witty and sparking a bound of the production is the reference call for, making an immusually of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps, but there is nothing in any way of falls and flip-flaps the college of the flip in the production is its refinemace. There are plenty of the production is its ref

of what we may expect: "Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are began an engagement at the Star Theatre last evening it jessop and Gill's four-act comedy entitled ("Our Governor: or, His Little Hatchet," and for three hours they kept a large andience annuaed to such an extentible peal after peal of languiter rolled through the house until the laughers had to stop from sheer exhaustiog. The play is a buffesque apon the English iterature of the day in regard to America and American history, and shows up the method by which foreign writers about this country are led into the extraordinary cerors which they make. Finth Perkins, the character assumed by Mr. Florence, is the charpiton larg of the day, and he tells his champion lies to Hiss Marida Start, an English authores, who is personated by Mr. Florence with astounding effect upon the andience. His stories, which are irrestablity fanny, are teld in the extraordinary that is a start to the first the extraordinary forms who is personated by Mr. Florence with astounding effect upon the andience. His stories, which are irrestablity funny, are telden in all seriousness by the authoress, and incorporated in her book about America. The four of the thing is of a nature which no audience of Americans could resist, and its result is a continuous rear

"May Blossom," David Belasco's charming com

edy drama, and one of the most notable productions of the Madison Square Theatre, will be the attrac-tion for next week at Albaugh's Grand Opera

in Washington at a concert at the Congregational Church to-morrow night. This brilliant songstress in Washington at a concert at the Congregational Church to-morrow night. This brilliant songstress makes her present tour under the experienced management of Mr. C. A. Chizzola, to whose enterprise we are indebted for so many of our most notable musical attractions. As only one appearance is announced the audience will undoubtedly be a large and fashionable one. Madama Nevada will be assisted by artists who have never before appeared in America. M. Edmond Vergnet is spoken of in the highest terms; he is from the grand opera in Paris, where he created many important roles; Signor Buti, the baritone, comes direct from the San Carlo, Naples. He previously sung at the La Scala, Millan. He is an artist of undoubted reputation, and is expected to make a hit bere. Signor Lingi Casati is the violinist, He is well known in Paris, where he has just concluded a series of concerts with much success. He succeeded Wieniowski as professor at the Conservatory St. Petersburg. The pisnist is M. Gustave Lewita; he has for some time occupied that position to his R. H. the Grand Duke of Baden, and is said to have few equals. Signor Carano is the fluttet, and Signor Paola Glorza musical director and conductor, a position he occupied during the first Nilsson toor. The programme for the evening, which was published in full in yesterlays *Republican*, is well chosen and well calculated to display the remarkable emivence of the artists who accompany Mme. Nevada. She will sing the Scene and Shadow Song from "Dinorah, the Duo from "Lakme" with Signor Vergnet, created a *farore* in Boston. The tenor, M. Vergnet, created a *farore* in Boston. He sings "Il Mio Tesoro," by Mozart, and the celebrated Cavatins from "Paust." The other artists are all of high rank, and the concert throughout will be one of extraordinary merit.

Jennie Calef, that little comedy sunbeam of the

The Ideal Opera Company has been singing to big houses at Buffalo and Cleveland. Their business has been remarkably good, and promises to continue so. The new opera, "Victor," (Fantine,) makes a bit wherever it is done.

It was a curious fact in the Judic season that the

of an art."

Rumors are current that John Stetson, the rich Boston and New York manager, intended to marry handsome Katie Stokes. A Times correspondent says: "In conversation with me yesterday afternoon Mr. Stetson declared that, while he was not to be Mr. Stetson declared that, while he was not to be entrapped into telling his private affairs to the public, he had certainly not denied the statement that Miss Stokes was to become Mrs. Stetson, and that he did not propose to deny it hereafter. "The matter concerns Miss Stokes and myself, and nobody else, observed Mr. Stetson, 'and I am not going to commit myself for the sake of being strong by Gilmore and other wicked men of New York." The young lady concerning whom the manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre is thus touchy is at present playing the leading female character with Mr. James O'Neili in Monte Cristo." In her childhood and early youth she was one of the best barback riders in the circus line, from which walk, or rather from which ride, of life she retired three or four years back to go upon the stage, with results of an exceedingly successful character."

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The lieuard has said repeatedly of late that the composition of the leading associations next season womit be materially changed from that of the one just snightly. The first does of the coming even just snightly. The first does of the coming even would be materially changed from that of the one just finished. The first does of the coming even was made known last week by the announcement of the fature of the Lucas League cub, of \$1. Louis, This club dot not come up to the expectations of the promoters: in fact, their showing so disheartened Mr. Lucas that he left the management of the club to others, who in turn gave up the fannishes task. The defeats snatamed at the hands of the American Association cub of the same city carring October settled the club, and it is certain they will drop out. With a vacance here the Von de Ane team will take its place, thus leaving a bead break in the ranks of the American Association, a break that will be increased further East by the Cincinnait Cub under Caylor, deserting also to join the League, taking Buffaio's place. Thus it will be seen that alone in the West, where the American Association has always been the strongest, will occur a rupture that may eventually break the old huik up. There is no way to repair the breach, for the cities of Milwankee, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cicveland, or Buffaio are not approached the collection of Providence. This is about the programme mapped out by the brain, men of the sport.

Hoover is among the latest of the Nationals to be

captured by Mr. Barnie, of Baltimore.

White, the accomplished short-stop of the Nationals, has signed to play with the Louisvilles for next year. In him the Louisvilles get as good a short-fielder as the country holds.

If the change in the two associations takes place as rumored, it will leave the cities of New York, Philandelphia, Baltimore, Providence, Newark, Pittaburg, Louisville, Washington, Buffalo, and Cleveland available ones to select a circuit from. land available ones to select a circuit from.

Apparently Washington never will be admitted into any of the big associations unless they put up enough money to buy out the franchise of some other city. The idea of sitting down and simply offering to take this or that place is laughed at by the base-ball brokers who hold the franchises of other clubs. They want money, big money, to repay themselves for outlays.

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It is said that the New York team have already hit upon an ingenious way to get around the new clause in the National Agreement which relates to salaries. As is well known, the majority of this gilterize team receive over \$3,000 a year for their services, and when the new role was made known to them they kicked and squirmed and said "more boodle or no play." The way they get around it is as follows: Mutrie goes to Ewing, offers him a contract to play next year, salary being fixed at \$2,000. Kwing received last season." "I'll do it," says fixing; and then and, "Say, Jim, I'll give you \$1,500 for your old gioven need last season." "I'll do it," says fixing; and then and there accontract is algoed for \$2,000 and a noil given for \$1,500 for the gloves, payable next summer. The same scheme is carried out with each man, and the consequence is that all reigns supremely happy in the New York's camp.

The next meeting of the League takes place in December. There will be lots of music at this, for many of the clubs have grievances to settle.

The last game of the series between the George-

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The last game of the series between the Georgetown College boys and the Hyattsville Club was played at Capitol Park last Tuesday before a fair-sized audience. Both clubs played a good game, but the collegians excelled at every point, and won easily by a score of it to 5. Puller began to pitch for the Hyattsvilles, but, notwithstanding the good support given him by McCarty, was compelled to give way to Smith, to whose delivery the College poys also took kindiy. Taylor's splendid pitching was too much for the Hyattsvilles, and only four hits were made off his delivery. Knowles, of the Nationals, umpired the game to the satisfaction of both clubs.

Fowing.

lar meetings Wednesday of this week.

The heavy current running in the river yesterday brought a considerable amount of drift wood and other debries. The large float and incline at the Analossan boat house was carried away by the force of the current and the jamming of logs, a loss that will entail an outlay of at least two hundred dollars. The jamitors of the several boat house have secured all the property belonging to the clubs, in apprehension of a big rise to-day.

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A number of young men who reside in the westers portion of the city, old First Ward, are canvassing the field for the purpose of starting a new boating organization. The men who are engineering the scheme are young and active, who each summer devote a good deal of their time to rowing, using Cumberland's as their headquarters, and they would, if properly handled, make a good showing for themselves. A meeting will shortly be held for the purpose of organization.

the siulce-house scene of the third act, which does great credit to Col. Sinn's ingenuity, and can be related onto send a thoroughly satisfactory shadder to though the most callous audience. As presented at Albaugh's Grand Opera House isst week perhaps the most artistic acting in the play was done by Belle Archer, better known to Washington audiences as Miss Belle Archer, better known to Washington audiences as Miss Belle Mackenzie, whose sim figure made her Tom Chickveced look really like a boy, and who has greatly advanced in her power of expressing hardward and other emotions. It is a pity to make her handsome husband, Mr. Archer, play the impossibly dendish villatin of the pleec, and he appeared to best advantage in the few light comedy scenes which are, interspersed. The very type of Miss Cora in the part of the soffering heroles, but she works in the part of the soffering heroles, but she works pip plane which she won. The public faste for melo doubt sometimes a wholesome tonic after too much vapidity of modern comedy or emptiness of farce.

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when Manager Grant announced the engagement of the Decker family he stated that they were probably the best in the profession, and the great crowds who attended their exhibitions at the Ninth-street kink last week unanimously agreed that his statement was correct. The trio skaling, which opens the performance, is new, novel, and very preity. The double skating, by Charles and ina, which tolows, is also of a very high order, and when the latter had the floor all to herself she had no difficulty in completely capturing the spectators. She is one of the most daring or "juveniles," and executes movements which older professionals only attempt when in their best form. The stitl-skatin gby James was excellent. He seems as much at nome on his twenty-four-inch high-still skates as when manipulating the regulation roller; while for the acrobatic skating of Charles nothing but words of the highest commendation are deserved. He gives a fitting finale to an exhibition, which, for variety and excellence, has never been equaled in this city. It is exmestly hoped that a return date may be arranged with the "Jamily," so that all who were unable to see them last week may have the opportunity at some future time.

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TAYLOR—IMIRE.—October 28, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bittunger, Thomas Taylor and Margaret E. Imirie, both of Washington, B. C.

October 29, 1885, to the wife of Lieut. B. O. Scott, inited States Navy, a son.

JONES.—On Tuesday, October 27, at midnight, Thomas L. Jones, beloved ausband of Matlida Jones, aged forty years and five months. Funeral from residence, 1948 Eleventh street southeast, Sunday, November J, at 2 P. M. [Winchester (Va.) and Marlboro (Md.) papers please copy.]

HADAWAY.—On the 28th of October, Julia P., the beloved wife of John T. Hadaway, aged thirty-five years. Her funeral, which took place October 30, wis largely attended by her sortowing relatives and friends. She was a faithful wife and mother.

mother.

MILLER. — October 26, Jacob Miller, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Funeral at Rock Creek Church to-day, at 8 o'clock P. M.

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